

The BLAZER

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College at Joliet, Ill.

VOLUME FOUR—NUMBER TEN

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933

VACANT YEAR BOOK POSITIONS FILLED

Work Begins as Staff Receives Assignments

Remaining positions on the Annual staff were announced yesterday by Chester Sidell, editor.

The new co-workers and their positions are as follows: Robert Kerner, assistant editor; Carroll Bolton, sports editor; Christine Schwartz, girls' athletics; Clinton Leach and John Kenney, directors of photography; Ruth Souvenir and Adele Pearson, organizations; Alice Levine, assistant art editor.

With this staff of students, the year book will in all probability be a success, providing it has the proper backing. Chester Sidell, editor, said that the book would not be the staff's obligation alone; the entire student body must cooperate.

He also stressed the necessity of having the sophomores' pictures taken at a very early date, and the returning of the selected period to Anderson's Studio. Work for the engraver cannot begin until this has been done.

Position Still Vacant

While the book has been planned to the most minute detail, a dedication having been made last week, there is as yet no name for it, and the position of snapshot editor is still vacant.

Suggestions for the former are a necessity, and must be turned in to one of the staff members soon. As for the position of snapshot editor, applicants are requested to see either Chester Sidell or Bob Kerner. The only qualifications are that the person in charge of that department must know how to take pictures, realize their value, and arrange them with the art editors successfully. As there can be only two people for that job, it will probably be a case of "first come, first served."

FYEYEL FREIZE CLUB WILL GIVE ORATIONS

Anyone who bothers to look into the French room next Monday morning, March 13, will see members of the Feytel Freize Club giving an earnest oration before the club, garbed in black robes trimmed with green palms. Each member of the club is to take the role of a French Academy Member, and tell all about himself, his works, and how he was admitted to the Academy. If the person is dead, the student is to speak as if he were the ghost of the dead Academy Member.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Freshmen to Sponsor Coming College Dance

The second dance of the semester will be held on March 24 in the Lunch Room, it was decided at a meeting of the Student Council held Wednesday, March 8, in Room 287. The Freshman Class, under the chairmanship of Carl Groth, will take charge of the decorations and refreshments for the occasion, it was announced by A. Clinton Leach, Student Council President. After considerable debate it was decided that the music of "Cluck" Tennessee would be obtained for the party. John Kenney was appointed Student Council special representative to ascertain that the mosaic floor of the lunch room would have an appropriate degree of slickness.

That students do not take advantage of the social functions was pointed out by Miss Mather yesterday.

There are approximately three hundred students in Junior College, and according to Miss Mather, there are on the average, only about a hundred couples who have attended the informal dances. At the mixers, the attendance seems to decrease. At the formal dance staged during the Christ-festival, there were about two hundred couples who attended, but this increase was apparently because former Junior College students were home. All Junior Collegians are privileged to attend these dances, so there should be more attending them.

SUBSCRIPTION DEADLINE MOVED UP TO MARCH 15

Because of the present crisis of national finances the deadline for subscriptions for the J.J.C. Annual has been moved to Wednesday, March 15, according to Chester Sidell, editor of the publication. At the close of school has Wednesday total sales were considerably short of the amount needed, due to inability of students to pay the necessary cash. Money will be taken up previously, by Mr. Kroesch, Miss Harriet Munch, or Mr. Sidell. Mr. Kroesch, business manager of the year-book, will be in the Blazer office Tuesday afternoon, after school every day, and on Wednesday the 16th period.

It was intimated by Mr. I. D. Yaggy yesterday that a plan was under the consideration of the school authorities by which it would be possible for students to earn their year books if they are unable to purchase them. Further details concerning the plan will be announced the early part of next week.

Smack and Two Socks Feature College Club

That tender kiss of Clint Leach, the drooping socks of Bob Barrick, and the scattered wardrobe of Frank Masters were the highlights of the College Club one act plays which were held in the J.J.C. Auditorium, Monday evening, March 6.

The program opened with "La Surprise D'Isidore" the French play presented under the direction of Madame Babcock. It was first interpreted by Helen Morse and then ably given by a cast of Ruth McCabe, Chester Sidell, Frank Masters, Betty Beason, and Dorothy Mortved.

The German Play "Wie Man Macht Es in America" was summarized by Harriet Switzer. Bob Barrick and Virginia Fahrner, as the young lovers, headed a cast ably supported by George Carlin, Kenneth Hamill, Margaret Cox, and Ruth Schanell.

"Detour Ahead"

The English play "Detour Ahead" was under the direction of Miss Leas Dickinson. A satiric, a tyrannical boss, the lady passionate her antiques, peach pit, and young love, all were introduced by Isabelle Grant, Clinton Leach, Bob Blatchley, Harriet Munch, Ed. Camp, Ray Lynch, and Gwen Davis.

The program was made possible through the efforts of Miss Dickinson, Miss Clarke, Miss Mather, and Madame Babcock. The High School orchestra furnished music between the acts.

The April meeting will lecture the choruses of Miss Boyd and the Junior College Dancng Class of Miss Dorothy Westendorf.

BASKETEERS, DEBATORS WILL RECEIVE AWARDS

The Basketball Letters and Debate Keys will be awarded at a special assembly to be held the 7-8 periods on Wednesday, March 22, it was announced by Dean I. D. Yaggy yesterday.

The Debating Team members who won second place in the conference are: Frank Masters, Marcus Bluth, Laura Sprague of the affirmative team, Clinton Leach, John Kenney and Don Kroesch of the negative team.

The members of the basketball team, the league position of which is still in dispute, will receive the major purple "J. C." in recognition of their effort.

No chrysanum of any desecration is eligible to either house of the legislature of Tennessee.

FIRST TOURNAMENT OPENS ON MARCH 16

Joliet Meets La Grange on Friday Night

With all entries in, including that of J.J.C., a new feature in Illinois junior college basketball circles, the first annual state junior college chess tourney, will be run off at La Grange Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week, March 16, 17, and 18. Nine teams, all but two of them members of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference, will compete for the title of state champion.

Teams entered in the meet are: Illinois Military Academy, Crane, Lisle, La Grange, North Park, Chicago Normal, Morton, Thornton, and of course, Joliet.

Coach A. A. Walls will take twelve of the following men to La Grange in an effort to win the tourney cup, Captain Oliver Farling, Smarck, Bolton, Stattery, Bahr, Kauffman, Gossman, Thoren, Lang, Hoffer, Hoffman, Linacher, Johanson, and Barrick.

The Wolves will play their first game Friday night, March 17, at 7 o'clock, bumping up against La Grange, whom they have twice beaten this season by scores of 32 to 21 and 30 to 28. However, they will be a hard team to beat, saying on their own floor and in their own tournament. If Joliet beats La Grange, it will have to defeat Crane and Morton, in that order, to win the championship. In turn, Morton must take Thornton, Chicago Normal, and Joliet to win. The schedule, complete on this page, was arranged to prevent the meeting of J.J.C. and Morton except in the finals.

Admission to each session will be thirty-five cents a head, with a special price of twenty-five cents given to holders of student tickets of the schools entered in the tournament.

SOPHOMORES !!

Sophomores should go to the Anderson Studios on the fourth floor of the Young Building as soon as possible to pose for their year book portraits. All pictures should be taken before March 31, or they will not appear in the Annual. All proofs should be returned to the photographer not later than a day after they have been received.

Pictures may be taken on all week days, including Saturday. As many students as possible should come in the morning. Apointments for a Sunday sitting may be arranged.

THE BLAZER



Published every other Friday by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief	Don Kroesch
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Business Manager	Carolyn Low
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	Winifred Bachman, Alice Levin, Charles Wheeler,
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WRITING ON THE BULLETIN BOARD

The corridor is deserted for the moment; all is silent. Mischievous Mike, the life of J.C., sidles silently up to the bulletin board which is supposedly for the use of important notices. He looks them over with that twinkle in his eye which we all know so well, and then he proceeds to disfigure the notices placed there for the convenience of collegians. He is writing quips which flow like water from his fertile brain (ah me! why cannot he be so agile mentally in the classroom?) Mike looks up from his chosen work to see a few friends coming; and then the fun begins! They stand around offering suggestions and supplementing Mike's artistic labors. Their work finished they remove to a distance and admire their masterpieces.

And so has come the honorable art of touching up bulletin boards to satisfy the aesthetic eye of Mischievous Mike and his esteemed colleagues. Snap out of it Junior Collegians, and stop writing on your bulletin board!

—M.B.

ASSASSINATION AND INAUGURATION

From the middle of a dense crowd, five shots rang out in spite of the efforts of two heroes, a man and a woman, who had grabbed the assassin's shooting arm. That assassin's bullet missed the man who is now our President. The mayor of one of the world's greatest cities is today dead—a martyr for his adopted country. The dastardliness of such an act is self-evident. Words fail to convey our feelings on losing such a man.

Saturday, March 4, 1933, Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated as the thirty-second president of these United States with all the impressive ceremonies of tradition. A man who could handle a situation—and himself—as effectively as our new President did when he had just escaped death by the margin of time it takes for a woman to knock an assassin's arm, can be relied upon to face the fearful situation existing in our country with a cool eye and a steady hand.

"An ounce of wit that is bought is worth a pound that is taught."

—B. Franklin.

"The wise man draws more advantage from his enemies, than the fool from his friends."

—B. Franklin.

"Many a man's own tongue gives evidence against his understanding."

—B. Franklin.

A Little Bird Told Us



That "Chuck" Vercellotti received a personally autographed picture of the four Mills Brothers. Chuck says that the voice of one of the Brothers was so low that he had to bend down to hear him speak.

That one half of a certain J.C. romance has dropped out of school and is now working as ticket taker at the Radio Theatre.

That the only time J.C. students can talk above a whisper or talk at all in room 215 is when the teacher on duty forgets to come. The rub is that very few teachers forget to be present when their turn comes.

That things aren't what they used to be. We used to have tests so often that once a week with ample warning beforehand. Now we have tests almost every day with no warning when we're not going to have one.

That we wish some of the students would do something. We gotta fill this column somehow and we can't mention John E. Kenney any more, although we know that the E stands for Edward.

That in economics we learn how things would work if people let the economic laws function as they should. Try telling that to Congress.

That we'll soon be out of THATS so

More dukes

Next appear

All about

Students dear

Frank Benson	Betty Dossae
La Grange game	Always talkin'
Now knows	Her mouth
Another slant	Needs caulkin'

John Eacree	Marrion Holt
Handsomely dark	Honor student
On dates	Gets grades
Never parks	You couldn't

Katherine Ovington	Dick Synold
J. C. student	Quiet boy
With boys	Certain girl
Very prudent	Only joy

When blushes	Betty Fredovich
Tom Dwyer	Zora's cousin
Looks like	In library
Houses a fire	Always dozes

Yours until the price of wheat goes up to two dollars a bushel

—Sid, the Snapper

GERMAN CLUB GIVES SHORT PROGRAM

A short program was given at the meeting of the German Club after school, Thursday, March 2. It consisted of a rehearsal of the most exciting part of the German play presented at the College Club, Monday night, March 6.

WHEREBY THE BARON MEETS COUNTERPART

The Baron can have his night over the radio, but a story almost as far-fetched as those yarns of his was told in the zoology class this week, the funny part being that it is all true, the author of the story even having pictures to verify his facts. He hasn't shown them yet, but that doesn't matter. He has them just the same. It isn't any fish story, but a whopper, all about a turtle as big as a bathtub.

Two young zoologists in a Missouri college were meandering down the Mississippi one day, when they thought they saw a young island move. Having had nothing for dinner that day but wholesome food, they both knew they were sober.

Student Number One put a tourteau around the snapper's neck, and then both fellows rode in glory back to the campus, where automobiles were pushed off the streets in order to let the turtle pass. Never mind where they got the rope.

Fifty young men finally succeeded in drilling a hole in the beast's shell, and a two-foot chain was then passed through.

Later, students were aroused from classroom slumber by the cries of feminine voices. The turtle had snapped the chain, and was on his way to the president's office. After a severe tussle, in which nearly all the college participated, the mammoth turtle was hoisted to the zoology lab by a make-shift derrick. It was necessary to remove three windows to pull the animal through.

A sentence of death was passed on the turtle, who weighed the scales at many hundred pounds. But to kill him was a different matter. No one had the courage to chop his head off, so it was decided to asphyxiate him instead.

A huge musk was rammed down the beast's throat, and the gas was turned on, full blast. Two hours later the pre-medics came back. The turtle was still alive.

Finally, after the room had been wrecked, the instructor knocked out, and the students messed up considerably, the snapper was conquered.

A five-gallon can was filled with cotton, and clapped over the animal's head. A hole was punctured in the other end, and all the available chlorine (about fifty miles was poured in). The turtle then went where all bad turtles go.

Maybe the story has been stretched a little bit, but on the whole it is absolutely true. Can it be helped if the pictures were lost?

Besides, zoologists are always honest. The only people who ever tell BIG ones are radio stars, Sireles, Barons, and-and-and-reporters.

SEE YOU

at

LA GRANGE

Chubby's Chatter

Bring a rose to the grave of little chubby. She wrote free verse—and it was terrible.
I've tried to find material
So I could feature Fred
And though I tease and kid and fool
His life is never red,
But now I hear he won a wait
A fete he should appraise
I wonder if this is just why
He wanders in a daze.

To study for quizzes is always the bunk
A few never pass them; the rest always bunk.

We must say a word of praise
To coach Willy and his team
They've won the race
For second place
An honor we esteem
With "Abie" at the major post
And "String" a high point man
And "Pin" the best
In all the west
Why shouldn't they be grand?

Sisters of J.J.C.
I can't see how they do it,
But they seem to get along
To have a sister in J.J.C.
Would make my day all wrong
But Betty doesn't bother Fran
Jeannette is nice to Ruth
To say they always quarrel
Would seem almost unorthodox
I'm glad my sister's not at school
I might get mad and suck her
Or else I'd get the master key
And lock her in my locker.

Have I neglected the Freshies?
A thousand pardons to you
But why blame me
I'll don't see
Each silly thing you do,
I'll "Laf" were blond,
And "Issy" sane
And "E.A." had settled her mind
I'd write about the little fresh
And leave the sophs behind.

Our J.J.C. Dictionary increases our
vocabulary with:
Beauty—the quality which makes street
car advertising a loss.
Knowledge—to be conscious that you
are ignorant.

Old Man—a woman who has been
made a long time.

A Kiss—of no use to one, but bless to
two. To a young girl—faith; married
woman—hope, old maid—charity,
nearly—a body of men and women
surrounded by red tape.

Love—an insane desire on the part of
a chump to pay a woman's board-
bill for life.

Snore—a distressing disturbance from
headquarters.

—"Chub"

**BUY
YEAR BOOK
Before
WEDNESDAY**

Recognize Favorite Radio Entertainers;— Win Unique Prize

Can you be like the two famous detectives who come on the wave lengths at 10:15 o'clock and pick out the correct number of radio stars involved in the story? See if you can. Here is the story.

A girl still looking for her long lost brother asks the Platinum-voiced tenor if he is the perfect fool. Just then a man on a platform nearby says, "How do you do." The boy of siren fame ticks the ivory notes until that man that has the secret-telling orchestra and the beautiful girl with a tear drop in her voice strikes up the naval pier band. "The Kid from Spain" then goes to the end of the pier and tells the little girl who sings the mountain song that he'll jump in if she doesn't consent to marry him. The silent triplets serenade and give the four black harmonica great competition. The man of a house then says, "Hello Moby," to his wife who has her head caught in the window hollering, "Yoshoo, Mrs. Bloom. Come on down darlink." Then the ball pint with the lost some of a famous man of a stone wall fame parades down the street with the metal movie dog. The two crooners, "grapefruit special" and "Bang Doubtless-scruby," croon for honors while the well known announcer says "How do you do ladies and gentlemen, how do you do."

A singer who wears his shoe leather out walking the streets, while vocalizing, is stopped by a little girl with auburn locks. Across the street the two girls with the gab of nine-forty-five are trying to get some surplus gab from the three soapbuds gals. "Carolina's Calling Me," is heard in the distance from a radio in an office where two colored boys are seriously talking over "big business." The bridge family, whose last name is the same as the highest card in the pack, are listening to a mixture of singing woman and the mammy singer. The deep voiced tenor with his Barbaol song changes them both off the air. I now leave you saying the number makes no difference. You see, dears, students? The correct number of stars plus the list of their names in the order in which they come in the story will appear at the next issue of the Blazer. Place your list and total number on a piece of paper and deposit in the box on Miss Dillman's desk in the library. All entries must be in by Thursday, March 16, at 3:42. The nearest and most correct list will be awarded a unique prize. Send it in!

The female turkey buzzard protects her nest from intruders by disgorging over the predator what cannon she has recently eaten.

There is four times as much learning in the world as there is wisdom. (Emerson)—The Trail Blazer, Vincennes, Indiana.

**TOM WYLIE'S
"Varsity" Soda Fountain**
Clinton Street
Opposite Louis Jellist Hotel

Dr. John J. Hopfield to Make Appearance Before Astronomers

Dr. John J. Hopfield of the Division of Basic Sciences, Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, will speak on the pertinent subject of Cosmic Rays in Room 407, on March 21 at 7:30 P.M.

This subject is especially timely because of the interest created by the visit of Professor Auguste Piccard to the U. S. and his occupation with this radiation which is bound up in mystery. Piccard, when he ascended ten miles from the earth into the stratosphere, measured the cosmic rays before they could be absorbed by the earth's atmosphere. It is probable that Dr. Hopfield will discuss the results of these studies as Professor Piccard has been at the University of Chicago very recently.

Dr. Hopfield is an authority on the subject of cosmic rays, having published a paper recently on this subject in collaboration with Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize winner; and more recent work is to be the subject of another paper.

Dr. Hopfield is a former member of the physics staff at the University of California, where he did pioneer work on the field of ultra-violet ray spectroscopy. Since coming to Chicago he has worked with Dr. Arthur H. Compton, a Nobel Prize winner.

Officers of the Astronomical Society want to accommodate all who wish to attend and ask that those who are not members of the organization inform them by telephone or post card. Dr. L. Price is president of the society. Communications addressed in care of the high school will reach the society.

DOPE ON INSTITUTION SIMILAR TO J.J.C.

"How Large Should a Junior College Be?" is the title of an article by August Dvorsky and N. Merrick in the Junior College Journal for January of this year. The authors give tables which show that of the total of 469 registered Junior Colleges in the country, 83% have enrollments of less than 300 students (the present Junior College enrollment is 42% have enrollments of less than 100, and 4% have enrollments of less than 25 students).

Further tables show that the present Junior College tuition rate of \$50 a year is comparatively low. 45% of the public colleges have rates higher than that amount and the maximum charge is \$300. There are private Junior Colleges with tuition as high as \$1500 a year and there are 14 with a tuition over \$400.

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HEAVENLY HOP HAUNTS COURAGEOUS CUSTOMER

A penny a pound, and I could leave Mother Earth for a fifteen minute trip into this land of Heaven. Hot dang! Out came \$1.40, and into the wings of man's best bird I went, a two-seater biplane, with safety belts, 'n' everything.

The pilot, a young fellow who certainly "knew his atmosphere," promised a few mild stunts if I sat still and did nothing worse than pray. So up we went, there being hardly any other sensation than that of rapidly floating away from earth. Finally the tail of the ship came up even with me, and we were flying straight along, on an even keel.

I looked over the side of the ship, and caught my breath. There, far below, was the biggest igloo puzzle ever seen by anyone. Green meadows, yellow fields, silvery streams—all made a part of the picture, far too deep for me to fathom.

Suddenly I felt my heart do a little flip-flop, and my stomach seemed to turn around. I was then parallel with the ground, or at least it looked that way. The chap at the joystick was doing a nice back, making the airport below turn dizzy around, as if it were on some huge axis.

Then, before I could catch my breath again, he did what he later termed a "fake dive." To me it was the genuine goods, the real stuff. For the first time I was really scared!

Ground, searchlight, people, cars—all came "up" at a terrifying pace. I still swear that I could have brushed my faint traces of whiskers against the air sock on top of the hangar as we passed. We seemed to come so close to the roof that the old saying, "as such is as good as a mile" was really true.

The roaring of the engine ceased, and we glided down to earth, with a perfect five point landing—three points for the wheels and tail skid, and two for my legs hitting the ground at the same instant.

It seemed to me, as I walked back to the hangar, that getting up in the world is all fine and dandy; but it's a mighty long fall to the bottom!

—B. Kerner.

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• Joliet Gains Share of Title? •

COACHES SAY NO! WILLS SAYS YES!

Timing of Normal Game Claimed Faulty by Local Mentor

By defeating Thornton last Friday night with the top-heavy score of 42-18, before a large crowd on the double gym floor, Joliet tied Morton for the conference championship with ten victories and two losses. At least that is what Joliet thinks and will always contend.

At the conference meeting last Saturday, Joliet was voted second place, because the conference members would not listen to the protest that Coach Wills presented regarding the Chicago Normal game, which Joliet lost, it is believed, unfairly. The Joliet timekeeper, scorekeeper, and manager were all close by the scorekeeper's table, and all said that there were irregularities regarding the timing of the game. Normal's timekeeper and scorekeeper both admitted that the watch had been stopped at the wrong time, and, furthermore, the referee said that he did not order time out just before the game ended, but the watch was stopped on the fifty-one second mark with but nine seconds going to end the game with Joliet leading 29-28.

Coach Wills informed the Normal Coach, Mr. Kriepner, of the incident, but the Normal timekeeper, Mr. Kass, (who played with Normal last season) could not be found. However, Mr. Johnson, the scorekeeper, was present and admitted to Normal's Coach, before Coach Wills, that the watch was stopped. The referee, Mr. Wasserman, told Coach Wills in a letter to the conference, "I did not order time out near the end of the game, but I could not say that time out was taken, for I was unable to locate Mr. Kass after the game, and have not been able to see him since."

Next morning, Coach Wills and Carroll Bolton went to Chicago to see Mr. Kass, but the young man was unable to attend classes that day. However, Mr. Kriepner assured our representatives that he would bring Mr. Kass, the timekeeper, to the conference meeting and have him tell his story. That would have pleased Joliet very much, for Kass could not deny that he stopped the watch. However, Coach Kriepner did not bring the young man to the meeting, and our case was temporarily lost. Here is what happened at the meeting: Coach Wills presented the case, as previously stated, and he quoted only Normal officials. Coach Kriepner did not deny a thing, stating only that the game was played and should stand as such. In fact, he admitted the error as committed by the other Normal men, because he did not deny any of their statements. The conference contended that the matter should have been settled immediately after the game. But this was impossible when the timekeeper could not be found. Evidently he is still missing.

OLSON AND BOLTON ON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Captain Irving Olson, powerhouse forward, and Carroll "String" Bolton, accomplished center, were named as J.J.C.'s representatives on the "all-conference" basketball team chosen at the meeting of conference coaches last Saturday.

Since the various cage mentors had their own ideas as to the relative merits of their men and could not agree on a five-man team, eight players were given the coveted honor of being called "all-conference" material: Three forwards, two centers, and three guards.

Vytisha, of Morton, and Captain Olson were outstanding performers during the past season, and along with Pele of Chicago Normal made up the trio of forwards picked by the coaches. Bolton, Joliet, and Bales, La Grange, were picked at the center position, with Prohaska, Morton, Hawkins, Thornton, and Durkas, Lisle, as guards.

Accounting for some 200 points during the past season, Vytisha, the Morton scoring machine, set a record which will probably stand for a long, long time in the conference. Durkas, of Lisle, "all-conference" though he played on a team that failed to win a conference game, took runner-up position in the scoring race with 134 points.

Since none of Joliet's claims have been denied, and since the game was improperly timed—the last basket having been made when the game should have been over—then why didn't Joliet win 29-28?

The settlement on the Normal Game will be decided Saturday at the meeting of the Deans of the N.J.C. Conference when the matter will be presented by Dean Yaggy.

THORNTON DEFEATED AS WILLS' TEAM SIZZLES

Thornton, of Harvey, defeated Coach Wills' boys once, but last Friday night the locals handed the out-of-town quintet the heaviest trouncing it has experienced for a long time, coming up at the heavy end of a one-sided score, 42 to 18.

Thornton once had a 3 to 0 lead, but not again. Joliet, with the timely aid of Furlong, Bolton, Olsen, and Smarner, began swishing baskets until the score at the half was 19 to 8. The rest half was easy.

Next had Smarner each had ten points to their credit at the end of the game, with Furlong not far behind, making eight. The final score was 42 to 18, and the Harvey boys had gone down for a revenge defeat.

Box scores:

Joliet	(2)	Th	F	P	Th	F	P	Th	F	P	T
Durr, I.	1	0	0	0	Powers, I.	0	0	1	0	1	4
Furlong, I.	4	0	0	0	Isakson, I.	0	0	1	0	1	4
Olsen, I.	1	0	0	0	Bozert, E.	0	0	1	0	1	2
Kaufman, I.	0	0	0	0	Elbert, E.	0	0	1	0	1	2
Bolton, C.	4	2	0	0	Conklin, C.	0	0	1	0	1	2
Conklin, C.	0	0	0	0	Thompson, R.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walter, E.	0	0	0	0	Wright, E.	0	0	1	0	1	1
Harren, C.	0	0	0	0	W.C. Biles, J.	0	0	1	0	1	1
Smarner, S.	3	4	0	0	Zaworski, J.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	12	12	12	Totals	6	6	12	6	12	12

FEYTEL FREIZE CLUB WILL GIVE ORATIONS

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

For a Frenchman to be elected to the French Academy is the highest honor he can receive and he consequently must be famous and do notable work. There are forty seats in the Academy, and at their meetings, the members must wear their black and green robes, which are called Habit Verts.

FREE THROWS

Another Northern-Illinois Basketball Conference season has come to a close, and Joliet has again managed to reach the top for the third consecutive time, which is indeed a remarkable record.

The arrival of Spring has ushered in another baseball season. Several ambitious youths have already been seen tossing the ball about.

Coach Wills will be favored with the return of but three letter-men this season: Jack Slattery, last year's pep-py shortstop; Ray Podratnik, a boy who played well at first base; and John Smarner, the conference's outstanding hurler of last season.

Much talk has also been abroad concerning this year's tennis team. Only two of last season's conference championship team have returned to uphold the school's fine tennis record, Ray Carlson, one of Joliet's outstanding players, and "Ollie" Olson, who has performed so well on the basketball floor this season.

EXCHANGES

Free for All Vase

I found myself
walking by your house
last night.
O,
is that so, well
why didn't you
come in?
O,
I didn't know
you lived here.

—The Stoutens,
Macomb, Wis.

LA GRANGE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

March 16, 17, 18

III. Military Academy

1 ☐

Crane ☐

2 ☐

Lisle ☐

6 ☐

Joliet ☐

3 ☐

La Grange ☐

8 ☐

North Park ☐

4 ☐

Normal ☐

7 ☐

Morton ☐

5 ☐

Thornton ☐

Thursday, Game 1, 7:00—Friday, Game 2, 3:00; Game 3, 7:00; Game 4, 8:00;
Game 5, 9:00—Saturday, Game 6, 1:30; Game 7, 2:30; Game 8, 8:30.

The BLAZER

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College at Joliet, Ill.

VOL. FOUR—NUMBER ELEVEN

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933

J.J.C. WINS STATE TITLE

MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS NEEDED FOR SUCCESS

**Work Delayed Because of
Financial Troubles.**

"There is further need of student cooperation if the Annual will become a reality," stated Chester Siddell, Annual editor, yesterday. Haste in buying the Annual, posing for photographs and filing of statistic sheets are essential if the year book is to be distributed on Class Day.

On Monday the drive for year book subscriptions closes. It is necessary to have sufficient money at this time as work must start immediately. According to Chester Siddell, editor, material will be sent to the printers late next week. Some of the copywriting has already been done. To date subscriptions are approaching the necessary number. More are needed, however. A number of students have taken advantage of the chance to earn books by selling magazine subscriptions. Freshmen are urged to get in with Mr. Yaggy to try this. With the closing of this campaign on Monday, at 3-42, the price of year books, which was held at one dollar to aid in the magazine opportunity will be raised to \$1.25. Any students who have not purchased and turned in the money for a book before that date will be required to pay an additional twenty-five cents.

Because of the necessity of waiting for finances, much of the work could not be done. As a result a great deal of work will have to be cranked into short time in order to get the book out on Class Day. Realizing this, students should aid by giving requested information as soon as possible.

Statistic sheet have been passed out. These should be filled out immediately and placed on Miss Dillman's desk. If these are not handed in at once it will be necessary to leave a blank after the graduate's name and picture in the book.

Pictures, too, must be taken immediately at Anderson's, and proofs must be taken back not later than two days after they have been received. These pictures have to be mounted and sent to the engraver at an early date. If they have not been taken in time it will be impossible to get the pictures in the book. All sittings must be (Continued on page 2, col. 4)



STATE CHAMPS

Front Row—Capt. Olson, Furlong, Gussman, Bolton, Smarker, Slattery, Bahr. Second Row—Coach Wills, Thoren, Hoffman, Kenney, Noland, Kaufman, Lord, Bus, Mr. Carlisle.

WILLS SAYS TEAM WORK WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

"It was not any outstanding individual playing which won for Junior College its first state basketball title, but it was the team work which the boys used." This was the statement which Mr. Wills, of the high school faculty made in the assembly, held Wednesday, honoring the basketball champions. Mr. Wills spoke of each individual player and told how each contributed to the championship.

Coach Douglas Mills, of the high school, spoke of his close association with Coach Wills, and said also that much of the credit for winning the championship belonged to Coach Wills. He remarked in closing that we have an all-conference dean and that we are lucky because of his enthusiasm for athletics.

The appreciation of the student body was expressed by Clinton Leach, president of the Student Council. He congratulated Coach Wills and the team.

"All the credit for winning the title must be given to the team because they worked together and pulled together and brought us a championship." This was Coach Wills' statement. He said that Joliet drew the three hardest teams in the conference, LaGrange, Illinois Military Academy, and Morton.

Coach Wills presented the letters to the team. Those who received them were Captain Olson, all-conference forward; Smarker, all-state guard; Bolton, (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

DANCING CLASS, CHORUS COOPERATE ON PROGRAM

A Spanish folk dance will be featured at the next College Club meeting on April 6 at 7:30 p.m., in the high school auditorium. Girls of Miss Dorothy Westendarp's dancing classes of Junior College will wear the appropriate bright colored costumes in keeping with the last moving steps of the dance.

Wanda Hall of J.J.C., with her brother and sister will present a guitar trio, playing several selections which are very popular at the present time.

The Junior College Chorus, assisted by the members of the A Capella Choir will also appear. The selections to be presented are "Espagna," "The Street Song," from "Naughty Marietta," and the "Toreador Song"; other selections are yet to be decided upon.

Miss June Erickson of J.T.H.S. will explain in detail the customs and scenery which will be shown from slides on the screen. These pictures will all be true to the country of Spain. There will be several intermissions between the showing of these scenes and during this time the Chorus will sing.

The Spanish Folk Dance will conclude the program. All members of the Junior College are requested to attend this meeting if possible, and to invite their friends. This program has been given much time and effort by Miss Isabelle Boyd, Miss Westendarp and the students, and should prove very entertaining to everyone.

MORTON DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME

**Thirty-five Fouls Called in
Rough Contest**

By playing consistently cool basketball, the Purple Wolves won the first state championship trophy last Saturday night by whipping Morton 39-32 in the finals of the junior college basketball tournament at LaGrange. They entered the final round by virtue of their 37 to 27 victory over LaGrange on Friday evening and a 34 to 25 victory from Illinois Military Academy on Saturday afternoon. Joliet was never behind in any of the three contests and generally had sufficient margin to leave little doubt as to the final outcome.

First Victory

The first victory was won Friday night from LaGrange, who had been twice previously beaten by Joliet in regular conference play. LaGrange started scoring with a free throw, but a moment later Furlong sank a long one to put Joliet in the lead, which they maintained throughout the entire game with the exception of the first few minutes of the second half. Three shots by Bolton and two apiece for Olson and Furlong, plus a couple of charity tosses, gave Joliet a 16 to 13 lead at half time. The huge Bales, all-conference center, who so nearly lost the game for Joliet last time they played, was held helpless.

Sput from LaGrange

The second half saw a sput from LaGrange, but three baskets by Smarker a few minutes later again gave Joliet a substantial lead. Bolton and Slattery dropped two apiece in the bucket while Olson made a single long shot. The game ended with a 37 to 27 victory. Bolton led the Wolves with ten points. Furlong accounted for nine, and Smarker, Slattery and Olson each chalked up six.

Next on the menu was the Illinois Military Academy who had upset the dope by beating Crane 34 to 22 and had reached the semi-finals by defeating Lisle 41 to 21.

Furlong again started Joliet scoring by a long shot. A couple of free throws by Olson gave Joliet four points before the Illinois Military lads broke (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

THE BLAZER



Published every other Friday by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief	Don Kroesch
Assistant Editors	Marcus Bluth, Chester Sidell
News Editor	Harriet Munch
Business Manager	Carolyn Low
Make-Up Editors	Elda Marie Gigl, Eleanor Ovington
Sports Editors (boys)	Howard Bahr
Sports Editor (girls)	Ruth McCabe
Exchange Editor	Emma Seppe
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Feature Writers	Robert Kesner, Marcus Bluth
Faculty Sponsor	Lois M. Hyde
Reporters	Helen Morse, Luke Sullivan, Winifred Bachman, Alice Levin, Charles Wheeler, Grace McKee, Dorothy Lezebroom, Bernice Seaborg, Ralph Barclay.

CONGRATULATIONS, TEAM!

What a team! Making admirable progress, you have flashed to a brilliant finale in taking the state title. Congratulations, Coach Wills, for your persistency, labor, and excellent spirit which you have instilled into your smooth working team, giving them the reputation of fighters. Congratulations again, team and coach, for producing such felicitous results with really little co-operation from the rest of the college. Reports have it that nearly two hundred people supported Thornton, and there were about twenty-five or fifty from Joliet. We deplore this situation, but perhaps it does not mean less loyalty to the team, but just carelessness. Something to be remedied, at any rate. However, we have a great team, a splendid coach, and the whole college joins in wishing them good luck in the years to come.

—M. Bluth.

SWIFT JUSTICE

"And at such time and place punishment shall be inflicted upon you by causing to pass thru your body a current of electricity sufficient in intensity to cause immediate death, and application of such current shall be continued until you shall be dead. And may God have mercy on your soul."

Grim words, breath-taking in their awfulness were passed upon the head of Giuseppe Zangara by a Florida judge. With these words ended one of the swiftest carriages of justice in this country. Five days after the affair Zangara was given eighty years of imprisonment for attempted murder; four days after the death of Mayor Cermak, Zangara was sentenced to die—sentenced to death before his victim had been placed in his grave. Perhaps this is an awakening on the part of the American people to the need of swifter justice which is, after all, the only effective way of stamping out our high murder rate. Another interesting ramification has emerged from this historic case. The Florida judge informed Congress of the need of a law to prevent the indiscriminate selling of deadly firearms to any person or persons. Perchance disarmament does begin at home.

—M. Bluth.

"There's no limit to the force of thought."—M. Pedler.

There is more gold in one star than in all the dust on earth—look up.

"Life is a comedy to him who thinks, and a tragedy to him who feels."—H. Walpole.

A Little Bird Told Us



That as long as everyone seems to be going in for moratoriums and jig saw puzzles, we thought we'd write of a few moratoriums that should be declared around ye fair halls of J.J.C. The jig saw puzzle consists of your getting what we mean. So here goes!

One hundred and seventy-four of ye students would like to have a little moratorium on these subjects in which they received below eighty. In fact, 7 were reported as below that mark in one subject; 57 reported in two subjects; and 19 reported in three or more subjects. As usual, Rhetoric, Chemistry, Economics, French, Modern Industry, and English History were the offenders.

Now that the basketball season is practically over, Howie Bahr, that famous forward, should declare a little rest and peace for his lump of gum.

That Tom Collier would like for Mr. Douglas to declare a little holiday for the word "deductivity."

That John Kenney stop drawing the initials K.O. on his tablets.

That they cease the heart strain on our pocket books and reduce the rental on the Cap and Gown.

That Ruth McCabe better hide the scissors or she'll get her ears off next time.

That someone should remind Jerry Stewart there are a few other girls in Joliet.

That this placing of signs on other people's backs should cease. Why, imagine Bob Cooper's state of mind when he found out he was carrying the following note on his back:

THE MISSING LINK

Or what did Johnny Rix think when he found out that all those giggles in the library were caused by this epistle hung neatly on his back—

HE'S A L.A. GIRL.

DON JUAN'S SECOND.

That Betty Watson has spoiled the moratorium effect of this column by starting something instead of stopping it. She now uses lipstick. Oh, Dick! Yours until every home in Joliet is supplied with a Collier's.

—Sid, the Snoop.

CADETS PREPARE FOR THIRD JOYLAND CIRCUS

The cadets of the local R.O.T.C. again present the biggest indoor show of the year. April 7 is the date set for the third annual Joyland Carnival to be held in the gymnasium.

The big feature of the show will again be depression prices which promise to spare the leanest of pocket-books. Five cents will be the admission price, while the side shows charge between one and four cents only.

Major August King, J.J.C., is in charge of the program for this year, and with the assistance of Miss Doroth Hudezitz, of the high school faculty, and the R.O.T.C. boys, guarantees bigger and better shows, new stunts, and new thrills for high school and Junior College students, the faculty, and the grade school pupils alike.

The proceeds from the carnival are used in financing the shoulder-to-shoulder rifle matches that are fired between the Joliet team and those from various military organizations throughout the Sixth Corps Area. The team has made a good many trips this year, and all were made possible by money earned from previous carnivals.

FUTURE JOURNALISTS ENJOY SHACK PARTY

With Miss Lois Hyde acting as chaperon, the staff of the Blazer held a party in the Scout Cabin at New Lenox on Wednesday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock.

The general utility committee for the affair consisted of Eleanor Ovington, chairman, Don Kroesch, Caroline Low, and Marcus Bluth.

Under the direction of the committee several games and mixers were enjoyed. Refreshments were served, after which everybody left for home.

MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS NEEDED FOR SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

made before April 1. The cost of the pictures is \$4.00 per dozen. With each dozen, a framed enlargement is given to the student. It is not necessary to purchase a dozen, however. Students may get any number, but the cost for less than a dozen will be comparatively more per picture.

Students are requested to aid making the year book by giving information quickly, getting subscriptions, and having their pictures taken once!

FREE FILM

With each roll or pack of film that we develop and print, we give a new roll absolutely free. The best work and lowest price in the city. Free pickup and delivery service. Just phone 4662.

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SUGGESTIONS IN ORDER FOR NAME OF ANNUAL

What is to be called? That is the question which is now puzzling members of the year book staff. Numerous names have been suggested for this year's annual. None of these to date have been very satisfactory. The matter is now being put before the student body. Any and all students are given an opportunity to name the Junior College year book. This will take some good high power thinking. All suggestions for names must be submitted to Chester Sidell, Marcus Bluth or Addis Pearson before Wednesday. To the person who suggests the winning name, a year book bearing that name will be given free.

This is an excellent chance for a student to get a year book, a name for himself, and aid in building J.C.C. first year book.

Mr. Anderson would like to remind you that sittings for pictures must be made before April 1 if they are to appear in the Annual. Prices are \$4.00 a dozen, \$2.50 a half dozen, and \$1.00 for the picture for Annual alone.

CAP AND GOWN FEE MAY BE LOWERED

Student sentiment strongly favors the wearing of Caps and Gowns, according to John Kenney, Sophomore class president. The polling showed that at least 80 per cent of the students were in favor of the formal graduation attire, but desired lower prices, if possible.

The present rental for Caps and Gowns is \$1.50, but Mr. Haggard stated he would take action at once to see if a reduction in the cost to the student could be effected. Sophomores are urged to go to Room 201 to be measured for Caps and Gowns at once.

Now Open Evenings and
Saturday and Sunday

HOT BEEF
HOT PORK
SANDWICHES **15c**
With Mashed
Potatoes

The Cottage
HOME MADE PIES

Chubby's Chatter

The balmy air of spring, a few blades of green grass, and classes to cut, gave me an idea for a column chucked full of spring fever, but woe to me I'll have to get out the snow-shovel.

In an attempt to feature home-talent in a humor column, I asked our class president if he knew a good joke, and he said, "Do you want your address too?" so you can understand why I have spent the night thumbing through joke books:

"San" played truant from school one day, and next day decided to write the teacher an excuse signing his mother's name, which resulted in the following: Dear Teacher:

Please excuse "San" for being absent yesterday. I tore my pants.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Jones

"The jig is up," said the doctor as his St. Vitus patient died.

He had one arm upon the wheel
Quite joyful was his ride,
The other arm was wrapped around
The "sweetie" by his side.
A copper yelled, "Use both your hands,"
In a voice that carried far,
"I can't," the loving swain replied,
"I have to steer the car."

Cashier (buying a fur coat): "Can I wear this fur coat in the rain without hurting it?"

Salesman: "Madam, have you ever seen a squirrel carrying an umbrella?"

One of our polite professors was walking down a slippery hill. His feet flew from under him and on the way down he collided with a woman, and she slid on down the hill in his lap.

At the bottom of the hill he said, "I beg your pardon, Madam, but you'll have to get off here. This is as far as I go."

The census man when taking the census in a certain Canadian town asked of the head of the family the usual questions, one being, "How many children have you?"

The man answered, "Oh, I don't know, ten, twelve, or fourteen, I know a barrel of flour goes pretty darn quick."

"Chub"



YOUR PHOTOGRAPH WITH EACH
PERMANENT WAVE—25c to \$4.50

Finger Wave—25c

Modernistic Beauty Shoppe

Phone 4554

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN COLLEGIANS TONIGHT

With the Freshmen playing hosts to their Sophomore brothers and sisters, the monthly college dance will be held tonight in the lunch room from 8:30 on the dock, till midnight, with music furnished by Chuck Formento's Orchestra. Admission will be your activity fee receipt at the door.

Mr. Skinner, of the faculty, is sponsoring the dance, and the details have been taken care of by the Freshman committee consisting of Carl Groth, chairman, Harriet Munch, and Marcus Bluth.

There was some doubt as to whether the dance could be held this week because of the banking situation in Joliet, but with a little adjustment, affairs have been arranged so that the dance can be held this evening.

WILLS SAYS TEAM WORK WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

all-conference center; Slattery, and Furlong, second all-state team; Balz, Kauffman, Thoren, and Gussman. He also presented three awards for a free throw contest. Olson received a gold award for making 34 free throws; Slattery received a silver medal for making the highest percentage, and Bolton was awarded a bronze award for being next highest. He also presented the trophy to Mr. Yaggy.

Mr. Myers presented the awards to the debating team. Those receiving them were Laura Sprague, Don Kroesch, Clinton Leach, John Kenney, Marcus Bluth and Frank Masters. Mr. Myers expressed a desire to see more students out for debating next year, as there is only one who will return. Debating is given two scaster hours of credit.

Customer: "Here's a needle in my soup!"

Waiter: "That's a typographical error. It should be a noodle."



FIVE STUDENTS WIN AWARDS ON ORATIONS

At the meeting of the Freyfel Freize Club, Monday, March 13, talks were given on the members of the French Academy. Each student wore, when he gave his speech, a black frock coat, embroidered with green palms. These coats are similar to those worn by the French Academy members.

At the conclusion of the talks, the students voted for the best speeches. Small French dictionaries were awarded as prizes by Madame Babcock. Helen Allan and Chester Sidell of the morning class, and Gwendolyn Davis, Mary Elizabeth Clynne and Clinton Leach of the afternoon class received the prizes.

A French geography lesson is planned for the next meeting.

TOM WYLIE'S
"Varsity" Soda Fountain
Clinton Street
Opposite Louis Joliet Hotel

A RIDDLE

BY HENRY ANDERSON,

Your Photographer

HOW MANY?

Two traveling shepherds came along
A crowded road with rushing throng.
They each drove sheep, unknown amount,
I'll give you a chance their heads to count.

One shepherd to the other spake,
If you would only let me take
One of your flock, I would have in mine
As many as there are in thine.

A prompt reply was given swift,
If thou wouldst offer me a gift
Of one of yours, with such good luck
I would have just twice what's in thy flock.

How Many Did Each Have?

CORRECT ANSWER WILL RECEIVE \$15.00 IN PICTURES.



BASKETEERS HONORED

Front Row—Furlong (Second Tournament Team), Bolton (Conference Team).
Second Row—Smarker (Tournament Team), Slattery (Best Rebounding Guard in Conference), Olson (Conference Team).

MORTON DEFEATED

IN FINAL GAME

the ice. Two shots apiece by Smarker and Furlong, three by Olson and a free throw by Slattery saw the Walls-men ahead 19 to 10 at half time. Joliet maintained their lead during the second canto and the game ended 34 to 25. Jimmy Furlong was high point man with 11 points, Olson had 9 and Smarker 7.

Morton, co-holder of the conference title, after beating Thornton and Chicago Normal, met Joliet in the finals on Saturday night. The game was a rough and tumble contest with 35 fouls called. Three Morton men were eliminated by four personals each, while Vytiska was sent out of the game for pushing Furlong into the wall under the basket. Joliet again started the scoring, this time with a free throw by Olson, followed a minute later by a basket by Ollie. Morton scored, but Joliet again found the boys and were soon in a 14 to 5 lead. Furlong was injured while attempting to shoot and was replaced by Bahr for several minutes. The end of the half saw Joliet ahead 22 to 11. Morton showed more spirit in the second half, coming up to within five points of Joliet before their first string was sent to the showers. Joliet kept the Mortontites at a safe distance throughout the remainder of the game and as the end neared a rush of substitutes replaced the tired players. The game finished 39-32. Furlong again led the scoring with five baskets and a pair of charity tosses. Smarker made 9 points while Olson and Bolton were each credited with seven points.

John Smarker and "Jimmie" Furlong were named Joliet representatives on the All-Tournament Team by official Holmes and Scott following the Morton-Joliet game Saturday night. The complete first and second teams as announced are as follows:

First Team

Lindaska, Morton Forward
Phillips, Ill. Mil. Academy Forward
Sweeney, Ill. Mil. Academy Center
Prohaska, Morton Guard
Smarker, Joliet Guard

Second Team

Carroll, Ill. Mil. Academy Forward
Furlong, Joliet Forward
Cech, Morton Center

OLSON HIGHEST SCORER OF CONFERENCE SEASON

Captain "Titanic" Olson was the high scorer of the Wolves, piling up 106 points during the last conference season, according to Coach A. A. Willis. "Stringbean" Bolton was a close second, with an even 100 markers to his credit.

The team as a whole piled up 440 points against their opponents' 299, thus averaging 37 points to a game as compared with the 25 points of the opposition.

Following is a complete list of scoring in conference play:

	Fg	Ft	Pts
Olson	37	32	106
Bolton	44	12	100
Bahr	20	13	63
*Smarker	20	9	49
Slattery	18	9	45
*Furlong	19	4	42
Thorne	7	0	14
Hoffer	4	2	10
Kauffman	3	1	7
Kenney	3	1	7
Gussman	3	0	6

*Smarker and Furlong played in six conference games.

Phillips, Ill. Mil. Academy Guard
Green, Thornton Guard

Following are the box scores:

Joliet (27)	LaGrange (27)
Furlong, f	3 2 0 Kmar, f
Olson, f	3 0 2 Bone, f
Bolton, c	3 4 2 Bahr, c
Smarker, g	3 0 0 Prekes, g
Slattery, g	2 0 0 Brockman, g
Kauffman, g	1 1 1 Leonard, f
	1 1 1 Schmitt, f
Totals	14 9 12 Totals
	8 11 14

Joliet (34)	Illinois Military (25)
Furlong, f	1 2 1 Carroll, f
Olson, f	4 1 1 Lamberth, f
Bolton, c	1 2 2 Sweeney, c
Smarker, g	3 1 1 Brody, g
Kauffman, g	2 0 0 Phillips, g
Slattery, g	1 1 1 Brockmiller, g
	13 8 10 Totals
	9 7 14

Joliet (29)	Morton (22)
Furlong, f	2 2 1 Lindaska, f
Neland, f	0 2 1 Kimmens, f
Bahr, f	2 0 0 Flynn, f
Olson, f	2 3 3 Penzvieth, f
Thorne, c	2 0 3 Pollock, f
Bahr, c	2 0 3 Cech, c
Gussman, c	1 0 0 Prohaska, g
Slattery, g	1 0 2 Hope, g
Kauffman, g	2 0 0 Gray, g
Smarker, g	2 0 0
Totals	12 15 15 Totals
	11 10 20

TOURNEY TALK

Jimmy Furlong was high point man as far as Joliet was concerned, piling up 12 baskets and 7 charity tosses for a total of 31 points. John Smarker, All-Tournament Guard, added with 24 points. Captain Olson made 22 points, "String" Bolton accounted for 21 points, Slattery made 11 markers, and Wes Neiland in his 39 seconds of play sank two free throws.

Paul Kanfman, playing altogether only about eight minutes, was in the finish of each game.

Figure this out; we can't. Joliet, winner of the Tournament, placed two men on the tournament team. Morton, runner-up, was given three berths; Chicago Normal, third place holder by virtue of their 41 to 40 defeat over Illinois Military Academy, had no men picked as members of the honorary squad. And Illinois Military Academy, twice defeated and fourth place team, placed four men on the two teams, two of them on the first squad.

Joliet may have the best Junior College basketball team in the state, but their student support was "lousy." Never were there more than 25 supporters of the Purple and White in the stands. Morton and LaGrange, with well over a hundred rooters, Thornton with 75, and Chicago Normal and Illinois Military Academy with 50 each, all outdistanced the handful of loyal Joliet supporters when it came to yelling. There were four Joliet Freshmen who witnessed the game.

Prospects for next year's team are not so dim. Johnny Smarker will be back for one semester. Jimmy Furlong has three semesters to go. Wes Neiland, Chuck Hoffman, John Lang, Glenn Thoren, and Ralph Gussman each have two semesters of play ahead of them. These, plus material from High School and other schools, should make a fourth conference championship probable.

Joliet's position in conference play does not seem quite so doubtful after her decisive 39-32 defeat of Morton. The conference coaches and deans may not be agreed that Joliet is conference winner, but there is no doubt in the minds of Joliet fans after Saturday's game.

GARY SQUAD DEFEATED BY JIM'S PARTING SHOT

Playing its final game before entering the State Tournament, the Joliet Junior College defeated the Gary University quintet on March 14 by a score of 24-23. The game was played on the local high school floor.

During the first and part of the second half of play, the team performed poorly, making a number of bad passes and falling on several occasions to score on what should have been easy shots. However, with a mere four minutes remaining before the final gun, and trailing by a margin of nine points, the Joliet five began to show some resemblance to a championship team. In the next three minutes of play they managed to drop in four bucket shots, which left Gary still in the lead by one point. Then Jimmy Furlong, who seems to make a specialty of winning close games, took a hurried shot from the center of the floor, which hit the bank-board, rolled around the hoop several times and fell in. This proved to be the final basket of the game, which again gave victory to Joliet.

Box scores:

Joliet (24)	Gary (23)
Olson, f	2 2 1 Thornton, f
Thorne, f	0 0 0 Prekes, f
Furlong, f	0 0 0 Alford, f
Bahr, f	0 0 0 Sweeney, c
Bolton, c	0 0 0 Penzvieth, c
Gussman, c	2 0 1 Nasse, c
Slattery, g	1 0 2 Graves, g
Smarker, g	1 0 2
Totals	10 13 11

Jack Slattery and Johnny Smarker have termed themselves the best rebounding guards in the conference, and, strange to say, it's the truth.

After the Morton game at LaGrange, many of the players resembled smokestacks, in that each had a cigarette dangling from his lips, and they seemed to be enjoying them too, for it was the last day of training.

Glenn Thoren, reserve forward on this year's team, doesn't know what it means to be called "Glenn," rather "Thorpale," "Pinesple," and "Snakehips" have been the various "handles" he has been answering to for the past six months.

Silence is golden, and action speaks louder than words.



The BLAZER



Volume Four--Number Fourteen

Friday, May 19, 1933

FORMENTO PLAYS FOR FORMAL

GERMAN CLUB TO HAVE BANQUET

As their final meeting of this school year, the German Club will have a banquet to be held Friday, May 26, at Mrs. Becker's Guest House. Those in charge of the program are: Mary Elizabeth Barnes, Harriet Switzer, and Harriet Munch. Amy Handwerk and Mona Whitehead will take care of the tables and decorations. Margaret Cox has charge of the menu. All members of the Collegio German classes are invited. Those interested should see Kenneth Tinnis about the tickets.

CALENDAR

May 20	Spring Dance (Country Club)
May 31	Exams
June 1	Exams
June 2	Exams
June 2	Junior-Senior Prom
June 4	Baccalaureate Sunday
June 7	Banquet ?
June 8	Commencement
June 10	Alumni Dance (Girls Gym)

SPRING DANCE TO BE HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

The annual Junior College spring formal will be held tomorrow night at the Country Club from 8:30 until 12:00. Music will be furnished by Chuck Formento's orchestra. Details of the dance have been taken care of by the Student Council Social Committee, consisting of Louise Carlson, Chairman, Harriet Munch, John Konney, Clinton Leach, Adrian Meyer, Miss Mather, and Mr. Price.

This annual spring dance was originated six years ago when the student body, in an effort to work up college spirit, was allowed two outside dances each year, one in fall, normally around Thanksgiving, and the other in spring, sometime in May. To distinguish these dances from the usual monthly dances held, they were called "formale." However, they are not necessarily so; girls may dress formally if they so wish, but their escorts do not have to don formal attire.

The dance tomorrow night will be chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Yaggy, Mr. and Mrs. Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Miss Mather, and Miss Hamill. Refreshments will be served.



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ANNUAL AVAILABLE BY JUNE

Published every other Friday by the Students of the Joliet Junior College.

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SOPHES COMPETE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Five Junior Collegians took competitive examinations for a tuition scholarship to the University of Chicago on May 12 under the direction of Dean Yaggy. Chester Sidell, Laura Sprague, John Kenney, Elizabeth Owen, and Marion Molt were the local sophomores who entered the competition.

Tests were offered in Language, Literature, History, Philosophy and Psychology, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, and Economics and Political Science. Each applicant was tested briefly on six of the subjects or in a very detailed manner of one subject of his own choosing.

(Continued next col.)

Representing the culmination of six months of persistent effort on the part of Chester Sidell, editor, Robert Kesner, associate editor, and the other members of the staff, the 1933 Joliet Junior College annual, the first ever to be published, will be available to students sometime during Commencement Week. The book is dedicated to Dean Ira D. Yaggy.

With sixty-four pages in all, the edition has a dark purple flexible cover with a silver monogram "JC," and silver numbers "1933" set on the purple field. The book is divided into four major parts: Classes, Organizations, Athletics, and Features.

Two hundred copies will be ready for distribution the week of Commencement, which allows approximately fifteen extra books. A short campaign featuring a price of \$1.35 a book will be held at an early date to take care of the surplus.

It is with much pride that Editor Sidell reports the imminent completion of the book.

"All of us on the staff have done our best and worked continuously to assure the success of the book. We are glad to have the distinction of publishing the first Junior College Year Book; that alone has paid us for our effort."

(Continued)

There are five student scholarships valued at \$300 and 25 scholarships valued at \$150 given to the junior college graduates who finish highest in the examinations.

TO J.J.C. SOPHOMORES

Please take note of the following:

1. Caps and gowns have been ordered for all and will be issued Friday, June 2, at 2:30 P.M. in room 223. They are to be worn Baccalaureate Sunday, Ivy Day, Class Day and Commencement.
2. The Junior-Senior Reception will be held in the high school gymnasium on Friday, June 2, from 8:30 till 11:30 o'clock. College couples, both of whom are now in college, may purchase tickets.
3. Baccalaureate Address in High School Auditorium Sunday, June 4, at 3 P.M. Report to room 219 at 2:30.
4. Senior Play in High School Auditorium Tuesday, June 5, at 8 o'clock. Tickets now on sale. Reservation Monday, June 5, Tuesday, June 6, 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at auditorium box office.
5. Tickets for commencement will be issued to Seniors in room 219 on Monday June 5, at 10:00 A.M. Each Sophomore will be given two reserved seat tickets. There will be some extras. They will be distributed in 219 at 10:00 A.M., Thursday.
6. Commencement exercises in High School Auditorium Thursday, June 8, at 8 P.M. Report to room 227 at 7:15.
7. Alumni reunion in H.S. gymnasium Saturday June 10, 8:30 P.M.
8. Caps and gowns must be re-

'HEADLESS HORSEMAN' AIDS ANNUAL

He rode again and more than a thousand students saw him. In the high school auditorium Tuesday, May 9, the Headless Horseman provided the climax of a fine movie when he hurled his head against the cranium of poor Ichabod Crane.

Poor Ichabod, indeed! Comical schoolmaster though he was; one could not help feeling in him the touch of pathos which lies so close to humor. Will Rogers played the part superbly, well illustrating those qualities which have made him one of the foremost actors of the screen.

In spite of the lack of sound, which made the picture seem a little odd at first, the majority of the students enjoyed it very much. Chester Sidell, who secured the film and had charge of it, stated that the money received from the ticket sales would enable the yearbook to have a two-color cover and several additional features.

(Continued)

turned commencement night in boxes with names clearly on them. Under no circumstances may they be kept after that time.

Signed: I. D. Yaggy

COLLEGE GRADUATION FEES

All junior collegians who are planning to be graduated, are required to pay a fee for their caps and gowns. This fee is \$1.50 and must be paid immediately to Mr. Atkinson in room 230. Also those planning to receive a teachers certificate must pay a fee of \$1.00. This must also be paid immediately to Mr. Yaggy in this office.



VACATION PLANS BEGIN

Vacations may be enjoyed by everyone, including the teachers, but it is indeed surprising and enlightening to know of the various ways in which some of J. J. C.'s illustrious plan to spend it.

Take, for instance, Juanita Fillatt. When asked of her intentions, she paused for a moment from History work and said, "I don't know. I hadn't even thought about it," which is indeed strange.

Bob Blatchley declares that he's going on an extended excursion to the Canadian Rockies after Whiffin-pooofs for the zoology museum. And don't miss the buffalo, Blatch!

Comparative anatomy has a little history connected with Klusman Parks, ever since the 3.2 came back. It has always been suspected but his real ambition has never come to light before. In regard to how he would most enjoy his vacation, he said "I'd like nothing better than to get a job in an Atlas Brewery." A refreshing idea!

And Don Kroesch had better lock this paper's scarce funds in his hope chest, or something like that, because Caroline Low declares, "If I could borrow the Blazer money, I'd go to Europe this summer. As it is, I'll spend my vacation on the front porch at home." If she depended on the Blazer funds to get her to the old country, the best they could possibly do would be buy a one-way ticket, third-class.

Al Krusemark, that smiling chap from Frankfort, has evidently been reading Kentucky Derby Alger stories, or something, because he's going to get a job at Lincoln Fields this summer.

(con'd next col.)

J. C. "Y" CLUB MEETING

Jimmie McGrath was the center of interest at the college "Y" Club meeting held on May 9, at the Y. M. C. A.

Frank Masters introduced Jimmie with a commentary on his study in Germany, France, and Italy; and his success as an artist in the United States.

Mr. McGrath first drew a few caricatures of some typical figures in Germany. He then offered to draw some caricatures of the club members if they cared to pose.

Ronnie Malinoff, Howard Bahr, Paul Kauffman, Frank Masters, Mr. Thompson, Bob Cooper, Stuart La Fontaine, Ed Camp, and Marcus Bluth posed for their portraits while the other members advised them as to the correct posture to assume.

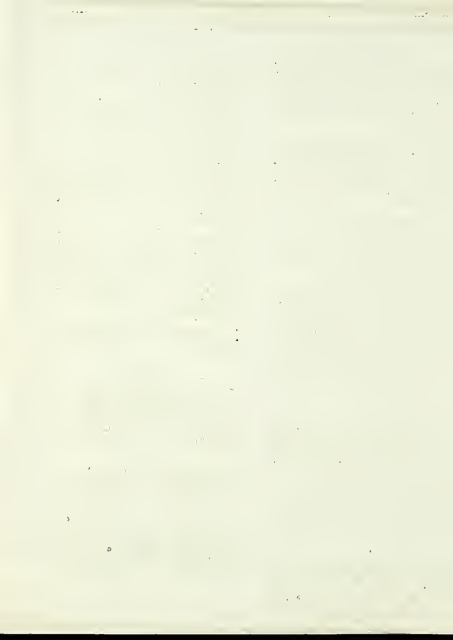
This meeting was one of the best the "Y" Club has had this year.

(Continued)

Howard Bahr has the spirit of the majority in his system. "If a great grandfather dies this summer, and I inherit his fortune, I won't work, and if one doesn't die, I'll probably do the same.

Chuck Hoffman must have his wild oats yet to sow. "I'm going to work on a farm this summer," says he. Hey, hey!

Bob Heffer will be eligible for membership in the House of David by fall. He declares that he's going fishing all summer long, and give his beard a "chance" to grow. (Note the quotation marks around chance.)



:::::::::::::::::::::::
 :: ::
 :: A LITTLE BIRD TOLD US ::
 :::::::::::::::::::::::

That we'll start ye good old column with a bit of a joke to ease the shock of what we may later reveal.

Mr. Leinenweber:- Name some special types of courts.

Bob Cooper:- Tennis court.

Wally Schluntz in the chemistry lab:- If you do one of dry salts for me I'll let you play with my ears.

And now for the "voice" as Fagen would say-

Again we bring you an exclusive Sid-the-Snooper feature.

The scholastic reports for the last six weeks.

REPORTED WITH 80 OR BELOW IN ONE SUBJECT-- 88. TWO SUBJECTS 49. THREE SUBJECTS 27.

As usual Chemistry, French, Rhetoric, English Lit., and mathematics were the offenders.

Extra! Extra! all about those receiving an F for the semester.

F in one subject: F in two subjects: 58

F in three subjects: F 16 3

in four subjects: 2

Bud Meyers and Jack Slattery do not like daylight saving time. They have to wait another hour before it's dark enough to sit out on the back porch.

Laura Sprague has taken up flirting with the shop kids from the chemistry laboratory windows.

Ed Moynihan has found something to his interest right across the street on Second Avenue.

The Army Bell is Jack Kenny's anniversary. Many happy returns of the day Jack.

A fire escape platform makes a good substitute for a balcony for those romantic swains who are handicapped by lack of a balcony.

There never was a depression. We still have to pay \$1.50 for the use of a cap and gown for a few hours.

We're still high school students as far as the administration is concerned. We still have to close our formal at twelve o'clock.

We think several of ye fair co-cds and manly males of J.J.C. personify certain movie titles so here goes.

John J. Clemmons-

"Farewell to Arms"

String Bolton-

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"

Tom Collier-

"One Hour With You"

John D. and Ruth S.-

"When Knighthood Was in Flower"

Elmer Feil-

"Hallelujah I'M A Bum"

Betty Pradovich- "Betty Boop"

Clint Leach is getting hen pecked as the result of sharing his locker.

Yours until they allow our one and only formal to last until 1 o'clock.

Sid, The Snooper

The Morton Junior College might have to close its doors as an economy measure, but this has not as yet been voted upon by the board.

Morton Collegian
Cicero, Illinois

ATHLETICS

CHICAGO NORMAL WHIPS LOCAL NINE

Joliet Junior College lost its first conference game of the season to Chicago Normal on last Monday, by a score of 3 to 2.

The game proved to be a pitchers duel throughout the entire nine innings, there being very few hits allowed by either pitcher. Smarker, the Joliet hurler, allowed but 4 hits and struck out 16 batters, while Felc, a puzzle to the majority of the Joliet batters, presented them with but 5 and struck out 11 opposing hitters.

Neither team did any scoring until the fourth inning, when Normal managed to get two of their 3 runs, their third man crossing the plate in the seventh. Joliet secured one of their runs in the fifth and the other in the sixth.

Joliet had a chance to tie the score in the 9th when Felc walked two, Padratsik and Barclay who had batted for Miller. Two men were out and Slattery stepped to the plate. He drove the first ball pitched far out into right field, but the Normal fielder, who was playing deep, ran a short distance and pulled it down for the final out.

THE LINE UPS

Normal		AB	R	H
Egan	SS	4	0	0
Goodiarn	3b	4	0	0
Selyie	of	3	1	1
Smith	c	3	1	2
Meliff	1f	3	0	1
Drusc	1f	3	1	0
Felc	p	3	0	0
Flugel	rf	3	0	0
Sweryn	2b	3	0	0

Con't next Col.

J. C. RACKETEERS NEAR TITLE

The local tennis team further clinched the probability of a third tennis title last week by beating Marton and LaGrange, and by taking North Park by a score of 4-1 on Tuesday of this week. Marton was whitewashed in five straight matches. LaGrange was beaten 4-1 when Olson dropped his first match of the year. Lisle and Thornton are the two remaining matches standing between Joliet and their third consecutive tennis trophy.

The North Park clash, which was Tuesday morning, was a case of Swede vs. Swede. Olson trounced Anderson 6-1, 6-1; Carlson did likewise to Bowman to the tune of 6-4, 6-3; while Hoffer dropped his match to Lund, 2-6, 4-6. In doubles, Carlson and Hoffer, beat Bowman and Franzen, 6-4, 6-3; Olson and Nelson defeated Anderson and Jacobson 6-4, 6-4.

Continued

Joliet	AB	R	H
Long	4	0	0
Padratsik	3	0	0
Slattery	5	0	0
Bahr	4	0	1
Smarker	3	1	1
Hoffer	4	0	1
Nelson	4	0	1
Johanson	2	1	0
Miller	3	0	1
Barclay	0	0	0

Barclay batter for Mills in 9th
Barry batter for Johanson in "
Brown batter for Long in 9th

EXCHANGES

BACK TO LAND

Suitors	should	go	to	Miss.
Miners	"	"	"	Ore.
Singers	"	"	"	La.
Laundresses	"	"	"	Wash.
Prayers	"	"	"	Mass.
Doctors	"	"	"	Id.
Writers	"	"	"	Penn.
Berbers	"	"	"	Ga.
Drinkers	"	"	"	Ill.
Farmers	"	"	"	Ko.
Debtors	"	"	"	Pa.
Columnists	"	"	"	Col.

Boston University News.

.....
: FANNING :
.....

Joliet is indeed lucky to have a pitcher like John Smarker to hurl for them this season. Smarker and Switzer of LaGrange are undoubtedly the outstanding pitchers in the conference this season. The former has fanned 45 batters in the last three conference games, a remarkable record. He is also one of the leading hitters in the conference, his average to date being .400.

There are 497 Junior Colleges in 46 of the United States of America. Michigan has ten, with Grand Rapids J.C. leading in enrollment of 1069 students. It ranks fourteenth in enrollment of all the Junior Colleges. Detroit Free Press.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

As the spring sport for W.A.A. credit, baseball has been started. Wednesday nights after school has been set aside for this sport. Enough girls have turned out to make up two teams. They will play against each other and a game has also been scheduled against the Seniors.

The W.A.A. emblems have not yet been awarded. A special ceremony is being planned, however, for the near future.

The girls' gym class, the swimming class and the riding class, have had their pictures taken for the yearbook within the last two weeks.

Ray Carlson hasn't lost a match this season in tennis competition. Ray is also teamed up with Hoffer in doubles. These two have won all of their matches, and have been a big influence in keeping Joliet on top in the conference.

The state basketball champions will soon be seen wearing new purple sweaters, which they are to receive for their winning of the State championship at LaGrange.

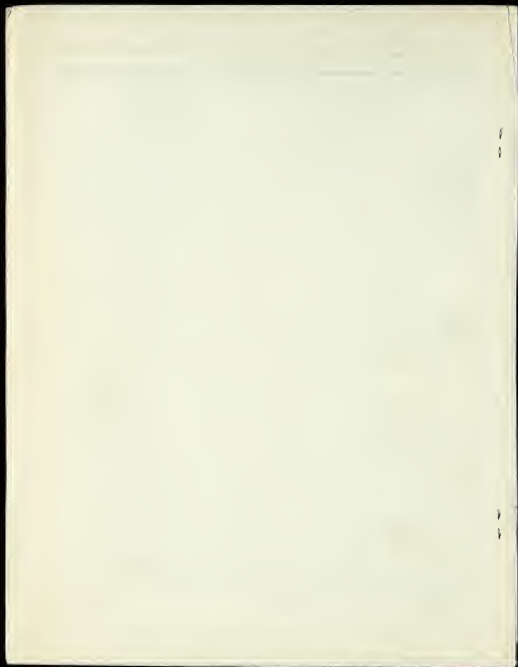
ODE TO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Do you think that the birds
And the horses and cows,
Know that we're running
On different time now?

I suppose that they think
That we're hard workers too,
When they see us up early,
With vigor anew.

They should catch us at night
Ere the sun sinks below,
For we're in our pajamas,
And to bed we do go.

T. D. '34



The BLAZER

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College at Joliet, Ill.

VOLUME FIVE—NUMBER ONE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

DEBATE TEAM BEGINS SEASON'S WORK SOON

Conference Coaches Pick Topic Next Week.

Joliet Junior college should have a championship debating team this year, if the new members of Mr. Myers' class live up to all expectations.

Although only two experienced debaters are back, Marcus Bluth, college veteran, and June Erickson, member of last year's high school team, Coach Myers hopes to find suitable material from the rest of his class, as which only ten are enrolled at present.

Issue Not Yet Chosen

The topic of the season's debating has not as yet been picked, but will be next week. Mr. Myers stated that there will be a meeting of the conference coaches then.

There are five junior colleges in the conference, each college having an affirmative and a negative team. Although the schedule has not been definitely announced as yet, Joliet will participate in a dual debate with each member.

Room for More Members

It is not necessary for one to enroll in the debate class in order to try out for the team. Several students have stated their intentions of taking advantage of this offer, since their schedule is filled at the time the class is in session.

Although Morton Junior college, of Cicero, won last year's conference championship according to the point system, Joliet tied in the number of debates won and lost. Each team won seven out of ten debates.

CHORAL REHEARSALS TO COMMENCE SOON

Under the direction of Miss Isabelle Boyd, the Junior College chorus is now going into full swing, with vacancies still open to any collegian who has enough interest in music to sacrifice his noon hour once a week.

This organization has met with great success in past years, and will do the same this year. Although the exact date for rehearsals has not been definitely stated, it will probably be on Monday.

Singers in this organization will have numerous chances to display their talent, as the chorus will appear several times publicly, probably at the high school opera later on, and at other affairs.

College Heads Urge Students to Maintain High Standards

Mr. Haggard says that there are three places in which the collegians can be other than the corridors: class, library, and room 235. Room 235 is a special study room to supplement the library. The best thing, therefore, that the collegians can do is to set a good example, for everyone has the same principles. A sense of individual responsibility should characterize the college student.

Mr. Haggard also wishes to call attention to the fact that the Junior College lockers have been refinished, and it is hoped that all the collegians will cooperate in the maintenance of their neat appearance.

It is Mr. Yaggy's opinion that students should stay in the library or room 235 until the end of the period for class exchange, instead of disturbing the corridors and high school classes by leaving a few minutes before, to go to their lockers. This could be at-

tended to easily at bell time, for it is found that most students can make their classes on time in the allotted four minutes.

Also, it is suggested that if time is lacking, students could carry books for two classes in succession, as is done in most universities where students have not time to go to their lockers for individual books as each of their classes may be housed in a different building.

To repeat (for the sake of emphasis) it is suggested that students, if necessary, carry their books for two class recitations at a time, and that they remain in the library or room 235 until the bell for dismissal is given, so as not to disturb classes.

Mr. Yaggy states that these opinions are not meant for criticism, but are merely suggestions that will aid everyone if followed.

COLLEGE GRADUATES CONTINUE EDUCATION

At the present time, or in the near future, Junior College graduates will be weighing anchors and embarking for foreign ports to enter various colleges and universities to complete their sixteen years of education. Though all cannot manage the voyage, there are a goodly number who are blessed with the ways and means. All are not listed here, but this is the roll of those whose destination is known.

Missus Elaine Lois J. Adams, Carroll J. Bolton, Gwendolyn C. Davis, Richard V. Keyes, August B. King, Frederick S. Wachsberger, Ira C. Whithead, and J. F. Workman.

Chicago calls Ralph O. Baird, Frank R. Koniaszy, Chester M. Sidell, and Warren A. Yonum.

Northeastern attracts Richard H. Fahrner, Elizabeth Delight Owen, Laura A. Spingale, Sidney Herzog, and Clinton Leake.

Illinois State Normal lectures Beatrice V. Becker, Mary Elizabeth Chyne, Mildred H. Hauserper, Adelle M. Pearson, Miriam Rock, and Rita Ellen Williams.

St. Francis College will have Cecelia A. Brachway and Marie V. Chapman. Frank H. Masters, Jr., is bound for Michigan, Abel Hurst Bryson for Iowa State, Ruth D. Deutschman for Wheaton, Martha Jean Lucke for Metropolitan Business College, Adeline Meyer for Pennsylvania, Everett C. Nelson for Wisconsin, and Walter G. Schlutz for Valparaiso.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY

The annual class elections will be held next Tuesday, September 26, and Friday, September 29, the primaries being held Tuesday, and the final taking place Friday.

Any junior college student of good standing may be nominated as a candidate for office, according to Dean I. D. Yaggy. Several students have already been talked of as likely officers.

The ballot box for the primaries will be kept on Miss Stuller's desk in the dean's office. The voting place of the final election will also be here.

The freshmen will nominate a president, vice president, secretary, and two members for the student council.

The second year students will elect a president, vice president, secretary, and one member for the student council.

SCHWARTZ ELECTED PRESIDENT OF W.A.A.

With Christine Schwartz presiding as the president, the W.A.A. held their first meeting yesterday, the ninth and tenth periods, at which Harriet Switzer was chosen vice president, Jane Carlin, secretary and treasurer; Isabelle Gant, social chairman, and Hannah Serens, sports head.

The club decided to enter the inter-class meet again this year, as it placed first last season. This will be the substitute for hockey, which will be dispensed with, owing to low funds.

ENROLLMENT LARGE DESPITE HIGHER FEE

Sophomore Class Decreased By Forty-Eight.

Twenty students represent the positive effect of increased tuition upon the Junior College enrollment this semester.

According to Dean I. D. Yaggy, the enrollment this year has reached 330. This includes 17 nurses, 15 post grads, and 278 collegians. Last year there were 330 students.

Fresh Are Here

Of the freshmen, the greatest number have enrolled from the high school class of '33. 104 former seniors have once more become lively freshmen—have we not?

De La Salle High School is second, sending twelve students; St. Francis Academy registered nine; and Lockport High sent five freshmen.

Florida Represented

Two students have desired to return to this land of ice and snow, coming from Tampa and St. Petersburg, Florida, another returning to the fold from Gulfport, Mississippi.

Other out of town students are from Macon, Morris, Argo, Rockford, Chicago, Springfield, Naperville, Frankfort and Manhattan.

Sophia Lose Many

Of the sophomores who enrolled last semester, forty-eight have not returned. The classes are smaller this year, although two have over forty students. Nine have between thirty and forty, and the others have thirty or less.

Elmer Hassig is reported to have gone into the business of white-rat raising. He had nearly fifty last time he counted them.

In spite of the new finish on the lockers, several have been already damaged. Since there is no way of establishing the guilt of the persons who did the damage, both Mr. Haggard and Mr. Yaggy have stated that the only way left to finance the repair is to withdraw money from the Activity Fund.

Since this money belongs to you, it is hoped that the lockers will be kept in ship-shape condition from now on. Mr. Haggard and Mr. Yaggy earnestly plead for student cooperation and support in their endeavor to keep both the lockers and halls in good condition.

THE BLAZER



Published every other Friday by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

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YES SIR, IT'S A HARD JOB!

The annual, ancient, and bewhiskered custom for the editorial writer, who is usually to-morrow himself, to give his readers merry hallelujah once a year on how to act, what they should act that way, and what'll happen if they don't.

This year we'll either let someone else do it, or wait until later. In fact, quite a bit later.

Because, if you don't already realize that you're out of the kid stage, you probably never will. This type never has the good fortune to have a second childhood. They never leave their first.

And it might be an easy job to fool the other fellow for a while.

But try, just once, to fool yourself. It can't be done.

SAY "YES!"

We all like a good time. We all like good company. And we all like to do things that are worth while.

Therefore, when the college play comes in November, we're going to give it all we've got, and boost it sky-high.

Why? Because every cent outside of expenses goes into the College Loan Fund, which offers loans to Junior college students to further their education after they get through here.

We're going to sell tickets, give the play lots of publicity, and make the work of Miss Dickinson and the cast worthwhile. In the words of our president, we are going to do our part. Are you going to do yours?

EVER HEAR THIS BEFORE?

And here's something else—

One of the finest things you can do is to seek the friendship of every worthwhile boy and girl in school, instead of trying to do just a couple of cronies. Have your favorites, if you wish, but let others have a place in your circle, too. Boys, there isn't anything finer than the friendship of fine girls. And the same goes for the girls as to boys. Some of the cliques around this Junior college are too restricted, and tough on those who aren't in them.

You're not the "Kingfish." Spread 'em out! Get acquainted with new folk, so you'll be exposed to more ideas and more points of view. Get friends by being friendly. Know every boy and girl that is worth knowing, and make yourself worth knowing, too.

Learn to be a mixer. Be a friendly, sociable fellow, into everything—within reason. You'll find it pays.

CONFIDENTIALLY

I See By The Late Papers—

By K. L. Parks



That over 900 conventions are scheduled for Chicago during the fair.

That a mother advised her daughter, "Fear no man and do right." Then father advised his son, "Fear all women and do not arise."

That Musolini plays the violin, Herriot plays the piano, Wanda plays the guitar—and the Kingfish operates a mouth organ.

That an absent-minded lecturer on prohibition tried to blow the foam from his glass of water.

That certain Junior Collegians who went to the fair to gain a liberal education spent more time in the shops of the Oriental Village than in the Hall of Science.

That the NRA signs in most universities stand for Non-partisan Revival of America, but Henry Ford says they stand for Naughty Roosevelt's Appearance.

That for years the decadent folks have been hunting that kaisers was somewhere in our immediate vicinity.

Now, listening comes right out in the open meeting and sell will page to ask "How's Your Breath?"

That the tobacco folks still insist the actresses receive no money for their statements that cigarettes made them talented, beautiful, and famous.

That Eddie Cantor says, "Well-known" isn't really bad. They just play follow the leader. Only, if the leader is going down hell they are all ahead of him." Eddie might have been thinking about Junior Collegians instead of actors when he said that.

That Louis Spaulding has gone "economical" in his advertising and now tells us how much we can save. "They're too late. We got rich buying Luster-Lux and are willing to 'plunge' in soap."

That Sinclair's "Tyranosaurs" are still fighting to the death in Oklahoma. Why doesn't Will Rogers rope the tyrants?

"Tix and Bob Hatfieldy is a luvv young man nowadays. His there is a taller on Collins street who has been more pressing engagements than Blotch.

Glen Thorne, one of last year's promising basketball toppers, is becoming an ardent young printer's devil at a shop in Lockport. He is getting a good start. Sam Hovell couldn't wash type any better.

Chester Sidell, of last year's crew, won a \$300 scholarship at the University of Chicago. He starts work Monday. The yearbook will need a full good editor to fill Chester's place.

Paul Gerhold and Al Krensmark spent for the Radio cafeteria each day, and arrive just in time to get in line. A nice, long line.

Holt, Handwerk Lead Honor Students; 29 Average Over 90

Marion Holt again led her class last June with an average of 96.83 and Chester Sedell was second with an average of 95.57. Because of redecoration the successive awarding of the Robert Adam Award, which is given to the boy and girl of each class having the highest average, these students did not receive the medals. They were given to Betty Owen, whose average was 93, and John Kenney who had an average of 92.40.

The honor roll for the second year students is:

Marion Holt	96.83
Chester Sedell	95.57
Ira Whitehead	93.58
Elizabeth Owen	93.00
John Kenney	92.40
Edith Khat	92.38
Adrian Meyer	92.14
Laura Sprague	91.00
Ruth Deutschman	90.50
Mildred Hunsberger	90.35

Freshmen Outranked by Sophs

In the first year class Amy Handwerk and Albert Krensmark won the Adam Award, Miss Handwerk with an average of 95.40 and Mr. Krensmark with grades averaging 94.50. Following is the honor roll for the first year class:

Amy Handwerk	95.40
Albert Krensmark	95.40
Paul Krensmark	94.50
Edith Khat	93.58
Virginia Fahner	92.86
Philip Sidell	92.82
Ralph Borck	92.58
Klausen Payke	92.26
Benjamin Smith	92.26
Winifred Bachman	92.11
Charles Wheeler	91.92
Dorothy Motvich	91.86
Bonnie Popovich	91.85
Charles Hoffman	91.66
Harriet Switzer	91.66
Ron Whitehead	91.64
Russell Smith	90.75
Betty Benson	90.46
Edith Marie Gagli	90.20

BANQUET ENJOYED BY COMBINED HI-Y CLUBS

The combined Hi-Y clubs held a banquet September 18 at the YMCA, the junior, senior, and college organizations having been brought together to have a general meeting, preparatory to a semester's drive for new members.

After dinner, there was a few short, but interesting, talks: one given by Mr. Haggard on the betterment of the high school through the Hi-Y clubs, and the other by Mr. Seawoods, who explained why the Hi-Y clubs were beneficial to the YMCA.

Following the program, the three clubs adjourned to their respective rooms where plans were discussed for the ensuing year.

The college group voted to have a steak fry next Wednesday. This particular type of meeting is popular among the members as an informal get-together for further acquaintances with the old and new members.

Many New Students Attend First Mixer; Activities Explained

The social season of the college was inaugurated by a dinner and mixer held in the lunchroom on Friday, September 15, which approximately 200 collegians attended.

Ed Camp, as a toastmaster, introduced the various speakers with stories revealing little incidents of their lives.

Mr. Vaggy welcomed the new students to the college, and expressed the hope that the excellent cooperation of the students and the college would continue as it has done in the past.

Mr. Haggard Praises J.J.C.

Mr. Haggard compared the Junior Colleges of the middle west with the J.J.C. and found John not lacking. In Mr. Haggard's words, "Our college is one of the institutions of highest standing in the middle west, and we intend that it should continue to be so." He said further, "I feel sure that if Crane Junior College had instituted a fee a few years ago, there would now be 4000 students away from school."

Students Explain Activities

Carl Groth explained the functions of the Student Council as an intermediary between the faculty and the students.

Bob Kewer told of the Blazer and yearbook. He hoped the students would get back of them.

Charles Hoffman and Christine Schwartz represented boys' and girls' activities. "Crack" Hoffman concluded by challenging the frosh to play the sophomores in either a football or baseball game, or both.

All Clubs Represented

Betty Beason told of the College Chorus and the hope of Miss Boyd that the students would give their support.

Marcus Bluth explained the debating team and the new debate class, which is its second year this semester.

Ken Tamm spoke on the college play, of its importance as a source of revenue for the loan fund, and its excelence from a dramatic standpoint.

Dorothy Mortvedt explained the College Club and its interesting entertainments.

Louis Booth and Mary Elizabeth Beason represented the two language clubs of the college—French and German.

Students Enjoy Dance

After the Freshman had moved the tables, dancing was the entertainment for the rest of the evening. Don Keyes' Orchestra furnished the music.

Organized mixers acquainted the freshmen with the freshmen. Two novelty stunts were also performed by members of the orchestra.

HORSES, WATCH OUT.

The college Riding club, one of the most active and enjoyable branches of the W.A.A., started its new class on September 20, with its additional hour of a special rate at the Woodruff stables of sixty-five cents an hour, which also includes private instruction for those who need it.

FORE!



—Staff Artist.

N. I. J. C. C. GOLF SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Lyons at North Park.
Thornton at Morton.
Johiet at Lisle.

Sept. 30—Morton at North Park.
Lisle at Lyons.
Thornton at Johiet.

Oct. 7—North Park at Johiet.
Lisle at Thornton.
Lyons at Morton.

Oct. 14—North Park at Lisle.
Morton at Johiet.
Lyons at Thornton.

Oct. 21—Thornton at North Park.
Lisle at Lyons.
Johiet at Morton.

BLAZER STAFF STAYS LATE TO MAKE OUMMY

Just in case anybody thinks getting this paper out on time is an easy job, think again—please!

Last night five staff members adorned the office until seven bells, writing new articles to fill the Blazer, and filling out the dummy doubly.

The sports-fresh football date was changed again. The W.A.A. elected officers yesterday. And Mr. Wills had several new and good basketball stories. All had to go in.

But what the staff is thankful for is the cooperation of others. The janitors were handy. The office loaned its typewriter. And Mr. Brewster, the printer, crowned everything when he agreed to have the paper out today, with the last story coming in at seven o'clock this morning.

ZOOLOGY STUDENTS IN SORE NEEF OF MASSAGE

Zoology students are getting stiff necks from looking for elusive animals these days, members report, and, unless something is done immediately, several will look like question marks within a week.

Mr. Wells gave them needed instructions on the use of the ocular instrument last week, but neglected to name any cure for sore parts near the cervical vertebrae.

But even then they are lucky, because the poor animals have no voice at all. He is an animal, too. And so is man.

Coach Wills is secretary and treasurer of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference, to which Johiet belongs. The second job is the better, he says.

SAFETY VALVE

Here's your chance to blow off steam! Sign your articles, because NOBODY but the editors will know it is you.

Since your money goes into this paper, it is therefore yours. Simple logic, isn't it? You should therefore be vitally interested in its existence and welfare, as well as that of the rest of the college.

Perhaps you have mild suggestions or criticisms to offer. Here is your chance. *Vox populi*—the voice of the people—is yours!

Stammering and violently radical articles will not be published or expected. Please sign your name to your communication. No one but the editor will know who wrote it, and he can probably keep a secret as well as anyone else.

This is not a publicity stunt intended to make this paper circulate better. We don't have to do that, as you will know. But it will add to the "spice of life" here in college, and make others awaken, too. It is a chance for you to make your ideas inconspicuously known to your college, and your friends, through your paper.

At Last! Some Real and Genuine Wm. Pettigrew Cutwork!

Have you seen what we've seen? Or haven't you? Elucidate! Oh, well, all right. It's a hat! It has been seen flitting about to and fro on the head of one of our "well-known" college sophomores.

Viewed straight from the front, back, or sides, it looks very much like any other animal of its own brown felt species—but get above or below, so you can get a little perspective and *then* take a glymp. You'll be devastated! But the suspense thrill will follow when you know what you are looking at. *That*, ladies and gentlemen, is genuine Pettigrew Cutwork! And it is done exclusively by the Right Honorable William Z. Pettigrew. (We supplied the "Z" for the sake of euphony, but you may assume that it stands for Zikhs.)

And permit us to give you a hint! Hereafter when you hear mention made of genuine Pettigrew Cutwork, you must assume your most knowing air, and murmur a few odd "ohs," "ahs," and "my my's" in the same sort of tone you would employ when speaking of such things as a thousand dollars or your operation.

FRIED CHICKEN
SANDWICH—with
pickles and Shoe-
string Potatoes—

25¢

The Cottage
HOME MADE PIES

Sophs and Freshies Battle Next Saturday

PIGSKIN SCRAP GETS LAST MINUTE DELAY

Both Sides Engage in Needed Practices.

Gather 'round, collegiate footballers, and hear some real news!

In a short time now the annual football game between the sophomores and freshmen of J.J.C. will claim the interest of those students who participate in and watch the only college game of this sort during the year. The date has been set for September 30, at the Richards Street field.

Sophs or Fresh?

The upper classmen won the tilt last year, 6-0. The frosh might steal the honor this year. Who knows?

The second year squad will probably consist of several members from the former frosh team. Bob Hoffer should be back at the right end berth with Kles Parks as left end. Collier will aim for his fullback position. Quarter back Geth is around as well as Hoffman, guard, and Lynch, center. Les Nelson will not be back to there as an end.

Coach Aubrey Wills approves. "It is a good thing to have in the fall. The fellows have a chance to 'blow off steam' before basketball starts. The college has plenty of boys, but lacks the money and equipment to support a regular team."

Wisechoice? Sure!

From the following classes, select the attitude of the classes as represented by a few of the participants to be, then form your own ideas and stick with them.

Says Tom Collier (soph): "It sure looks like this year's freshmen will be a bunch of cream puffs for the said sophs—and I believe a little game (if the freshmen are willing) would surely prove this point."

Opines Hugh Mitchell (fresh): "A bigger and better freshman class than ever before will easily push over the puny soph rabble."

Enlightens Bob Hoffer (soph): "It looks bad for the teeny-weenie freshmen in the coming classic of the year—the Frosh vs Soph."

Talk About Shame!

Assures Emmet Grewing (fresh): "The sophs might be strutting around the halls like big boys now, but after the freshmen get finished with them in a football game, they'll be rolling around in wheel-chairs as timid as mice."

Predicts Klumman Parks (soph): "There probably won't be any annual game this year because it is a known fact that the frosh are scared of getting their ears knocked off if they did have the intestinal fortitude to show up—which they haven't."

Quotes Shorty Sprague (fresh): "Well, the sophs aren't bad, except for that lousy end, Hoffer. They might

Joliet Junior College was officially recognized as conference champs of both tennis and basketball for last season at a meeting of the N.I.J.C.C. in Chicago, last Saturday morning. Coach Wills announced yesterday.

This makes the athletic teams of this institution probably the most outstanding of any junior college in the state, as last year's basketball team won the state championship, and tied with Morton for first place in the conference.

If Joliet wins the golf championship, its victory will be complete. In every sport undertaken, Coach Wills' men will be champions of the entire junior college conference to which they belong.

This should serve as a tribute to Mr. Wills and his players, and as an added incentive to the junior college golfers, who play tomorrow.

Joliet Enters Golf Tourney; Begin Play at Lisle Tomorrow

Four of Joliet Junior College's "near eighty" golfers will swing drivers and irons tomorrow morning at Lisle in the opening round of the N.I.J.C.C. championship tournament, the local collegians being pitted against four crack players from the Lisle Junior college.

At a late date Coach Wills had not selected his quartet of future Sarazens, but his judgment will not doubt pick out four fellows who can really play the game well.

Trophy Goes to Winner

The tournament, an elimination affair, will be composed of teams from all the junior colleges in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference. The schools in this league are Chicago, Normal, Thornton, La Grange, North Park, Morton, Lisle and Joliet. Concordia will not enter.

Different rounds will be played at different courses, details of which will be published in the next issue of the Blazer. The winning team will receive a trophy.

Many Good Golfers

Local collegians, on account of the lateness of the golf notice, were to have played qualifying rounds in four series, and to have turned their score cards in to Coach Wills. Although this method has its faults, all those entered are consistent golfers.

Students who have done everything from making a hole-in-one to nearly paring some courses, and who always play good golf, are Harlan Jensen, Ed Camp, Les Gausser, Al Clark, Jimm Furling, Johnny Lindecker and Foley. There may be others, but these represent the majority of Joliet's "near eighty" players.

A single reward of two rats will be paid to the person who discloses the identity of the culprit who fed Earl Caudwell's rodents a pair of grasshoppers, more or less. He reports the animals have sprouted wings, and are bent for election.

Have a chance if they bench him, but I guess we'll win as we have a very good old playing against him."

Do Your Stuff!

Now then, both classes, if you disagree with these remarks, start to do things to prove their uselessness. Talk the game up, and be ready to side for high when the time comes for the game.

Noonday Leagues Begin Basketball Practice October 9

With two conference games on schedule before Christmas, and only five or six lettermen back from last year's crop, Coach Wills announced yesterday that, in order to develop more likely material for this season's varsity squad, noonday basketball leagues will begin October 9.

Regular varsity practice will not start until November, immediately after the football season is over.

Anyone Eligible

Anyone may sign up for these noonday league teams, however, as Mr. Wills stated that the primary purpose of them is to create new and active interests in basketball.

Lettermen will be capped as of the various teams, so competition will be fairly even. The remainder of the teams will be chosen from available material.

GIRLS START GYM

Composed largely of sophomores, the girls' gym classes began work on September 19, with an enrollment of 20. The class meets regularly on Tuesday and Thursday, the math and tenth periods, under the direction of Miss Westendorf.

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BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS IN DECEMBER

Games Will Be Played in Four States.

Although Joliet's opponent has not yet been chosen, December 6 is the date of the first basketball game, according to Coach A. A. Wills.

This will not be a conference date, but will be largely a practice affair, which will be played at the Oak Park YMCA.

Schedule in Making

Although the complete schedule has not been finished, Coach Wills is negotiating with teams throughout the states of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

Among the likely opponents are Hanover college, Indiana; Concordia, Indiana; Milwaukee Teachers' college, Wisconsin; St. Victor, Illinois; and Muskegon Junior college, Michigan. These are exclusive of conference games.

Twelve Conference Tills

There will be twelve games within the conference this season, the complete list of which will be published next issue.

At present the only known games are with Madison, here, and Concordia, there, both games taking place before Christmas.

Sidney Herzog is going to join the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Northwestern. They have an oak paddle all ready for his arrival.

Many Collegians

Enjoy the Informal Luncheon

Hour at the

Varsity CLINTON STREET

Opposite Hotel Louis Joliet

Suits for Young Men



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